

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

**Publishing Offices, MILFORD LANE, ) STRAND, W.C.**  
**Advertising " ARUNDEL STREET,**

**NAVAL AND MILITARY.**  
The 12th Co. R.E. is proceeding in sections to various destinations in the S.E. District to duty in connection with the forthcoming manoeuvres in the neighbourhood of Worthing. Yesterday (Saturday) a party of them arrived at Lavington, and other parties at Brighton and Arundel Park, whilst next Tuesday the remainder will arrive at Parkham, Lavington, and Arundel. The 29 Co. R.E. arrived at Parkham.

To-morrow Capt. Moore, of the 2nd Nat. Cavalry, will take over the appointment of instructor in fortification at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, in place of Maj. Gatlin.

Yesterday Maj. Gen. Knowles, commanding the army of occupation in Egypt, retired from the service on reaching the age of 62. He joined the army in 1855; served in the Crimea, being wounded in the attack on the Redan during the siege of Sebastopol, and in the Afghan war of 1859, when he commanded the 1st Afghan Battalion. He was promoted to his present rank in 1874. He has been in Egypt since 1882. He is now 65 years of age. Grenfell now takes command of the army of occupation in Egypt.

Yesterday Maj. Harrison took over command of the 2nd Bat. King's Liverpool Regt., at Aldershot, in place of Lieut. Col. Harrison, who has been ordered to India. He joined the regt. in 1874, and served in the Boer campaign. Yesterday Maj. Munro

**Yesterday Maj.-gen. Knowles**, commanding the army of occupation in Egypt, retired from the service on reaching the age of 62. During the army's operations in Persia he was twice wounded in the back on the battlefield during the siege of Sebastopol, and in Afghanistan war of 1880, when he commanded the 1st division of the Indian corps.

Orrifield now takes command of the army's occupation in Egypt.

**Yesterday Maj. Harrison took over command** of the 1st Battalion, Royal King's Light Cavalry Regt., at Aldershot, in place of Lieut.-Col. Roberts, placed on half-pay. Maj. Harrison has been in command of the 1st Bn. since the Burma campaign. **Yesterday Maj. Mann** took over command of the depot co. of the Hampshire Regt. at Winchester. **Maj. Macdonald** has been appointed to take command of the Lincolnshire Regt., and **Capt. Hussey** to command of the depot co. of the Essex Regt.

**Lieut.-col. Walford, R.A.**, was yesterday appointed to command the garrison artillery at Kurrachee, and succeeded in command of the 1st Bn. of the 17th Lancers, which was held by Capt. Gould Adams. **Capt. Strange** also takes over command of the 19th Co., Div. of Capt. Bonington of the 13th Co., Div. of the 1st Bn. of the 17th Lancers. In 1913 Co., same div. and **Capt. Taylor** commands of the 25th Co., S. Div. Garrison.

Lieut. J. L. Robinson will on Tuesday give command of the 1st Bn. Shropshire Light Infantry, and will be succeeded by Maj. Collier who has been selected for promotion to lieutenant to command the corps. Maj. Collier joined the Army in 1882, and served in the Afghan War. He will be succeeded as second in command of the bats. by Maj. Kyton. The manoeuvres at Aldershot will commence on the 20th inst. and will last for a week, to-morrow, when a couple of field columns will leave the camp for operations in the district of Aldershot. They will be commanded by Major Gen. H. MacBengough, and will consist of a squadron of cavalry, 2 batteries of field artillery, and 6 bats. of infantry, the total strength of the column being 1,200 men.

being about 9,000 men. The 2nd column  
be under the orders of Maj.-gen. Barrow,  
the 1st column of the 1st division, com-  
bined with the 1st division, and the 2nd  
total of field artillery, and 5 batns. of infants  
total just over 4,500 officers and men.

Yesterday Col. Thomas-le-Marchant, com-  
manding R.A. in N.E. District at York, re-  
turned from the army owing to illness. He is  
He joined the R.A. in 1877, and served in  
the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311th, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411th, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511th, 512th, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611th, 612th, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th

[illegible]

Respect to be Staff Captain and Queen's  
 board Master at Chatham Dock-yard; Lieut.  
 C. Dewar to Vulture, both to date Aug.  
 Chaplains Rev. C. J. Todd, M.A., to Trafalgar  
 Rev. A. C. H. Pym, M.A., to Rodney both  
 date Aug. 1. Captain W. G. Guard, D.S.,  
 Asst. Clerks, O. L. Parsons, E. Boucher,  
 to Majestic; to B. Owens, N. F. Roy, by  
 Magnificent, all to date Aug. 14.  
 The following movements of H.M. ships  
 are reported—  
 The *Albatross* sailed arrived, 13th; *Emu*  
 of India left for Devonport, 13th.  
 Devonport: *Leander* arrived, 13th.  
 Grimsby: *Hearty* arrived, 13th.

[illegible]

**FORECASTS OF WEATHER**

ENGLAND, N.E.	Southerly winds, light
ENGLAND, E.	moderate; fine at
MIDLANDS & E.	moderate; fine at
ENGLAND, S.	moderate; fine at
W. (London & Channel)	moderate; fine at
SCOTLAND, W.	moderate; fine at
ENGLAND, W.	Southerly to south-w
SCOTLAND, N.W.	winds, moderate or

[illegible]

was Saturday Mr. Barrett will pre  
"The Sign of the Cross,"







# THE CLASH OF ARMS.

BY JOHN BLOUNDELLE-BURTON.  
AUTHOR OF "REVENUES," "IN THE DAY OF ADVENTURE," "A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURER," "THE FIRST STEP," "THE SILENT SISTER," "THE OWNERS," ETC., ETC.

## CHAPTER XXVII.

"How can he escape?" Andrew whispered in Marion's ear. "The house is surrounded. There is no other outlet but the great door. Or do you know of another?"

Yet as he asked a girl that question, he told himself it was impossible there could be any such outlet known to her. Had there been, she would have apprised him of it on the night when they made their first attempt to flee; would never have let the risk be encountered of endeavouring to unbar the great door of the mansion, the hall lay open on them at the first alarm. The question was useless!

It was answered, however, by a sound that caused him to start and look round—a sound that was, indeed, a laugh; yet one of an strange and sinister nature, that he almost shuddered as he heard it.

It came from the woman, Clemence. Then she spoke, while as she did so her great eyes gleamed and sparkled in so wild a manner that he imagined she had now become entirely demoralized.

"There is a way out," she said, "but none know it but he. Not even I. I have often enough tried to learn it from his father; have even in later days tried to make him tell it to me. Yet they never would! The wolves of Lorraine have expected to-night's work for generations—they have kept the secret to themselves."

"The door was almost down now," she said, "the Lorraines would have told that if nothing else had done so. Also the beating of axes and sledges on it, the clatter of countless feet outside on the stones, the glare of lights from torches and flambeaux that sent gleams through the windows, and winked and trembled on the carved beams of the stairs and the armour and arms with which the ancient hall was hung, and lit up all their faces above."

And still, above all the noise outside, the yells and execrations and curses of the Lorraines, above their shouts and curses, and the firing of their weapons over the broken-down door into dark upper corners, there rose the sweet clear voice of the boy singing, "Lorraine, Lorraine, ma douce patrie."

"You hear, you see!" Andrew said. "The end of you and of your vile house is at hand. All escape below is long since past. Lead us to the secret exit you know of."

He stood there before them, before the woman he had deeply wronged, though, as yet, Andrew knew not how; before the mad woman whose love had turned to gall and hate and treachery; before that huge avenger in whom he saw, and, seeing, recognised his doom. Stood before him, a shadow almost, the faint light of the moon illuminated the darkness, and they, too, stood shadows before him.

"Quick," Andrew exclaimed again. "Quick. Or we all die together in this house. Only—your first. If you tarry longer—another moment—while I count ten—I fling you over to those men below," and he spoke the words advanced towards De Bois-Valleé.

Shedding his actions, in truth not valuing the actions sufficiently to oppose them, his attention too much occupied by the awful destructions going on below, Andrew had let the villain surmount the topmost stair—gradually, and step by step, there being but three of them—so that now he stood on a level with the others, and in his hand was his sword.

Then, in answer, he spoke, while still his form was indistinct to them and he looked a blurred figure near them. "There is," he said, "no exit to this house. All here are doomed, all must die."

"You lie," Clemence hissed, "you lie. Your father knew of one, you know it too."

"Quick," again said Andrew, "trifle no longer." And now he advanced to him, his own sword raised level with the other's breast. "Lead us to it, or this through you."

"Come," the other said, "come. Yet," he continued, muttering to himself as though he meant them not to hear the savage words which he could not repress in his hate, "yet, if I had my way as I hoped to have had it, you should all have perished."

In truth neither Andrew nor Marion Wyatt did hear these words, while if Clemence caught them she gave no sign. But still those marvellous eyes shone and sparkled, and the full liquid orbs never ceased their gleaming and piercing the darkness. Why did she watch him so?

But in spite of Andrew not having caught his mutterings, he knew full well that this might be a ruse of his enemy to take him unawares, wherefore he bent his face nearer to him—for now so great was the roar and the hubbub below that ordinary tones were of no avail—and said:

"Go first and turn not. If you do I will run through without hesitation. Also sheathe your sword. Do as I say. Obey me."

He obeyed; through the darkness he saw the villain act as he bade him. Then with another word, he again gave De Bois-Valleé the signal to go forwards. And, touching both the women by his side, he indicated that they too should follow the owner of the soon-to-be destroyed house.

His arms stretched out in front of him as though groping, he moved on now one hand sometimes upon the rail that protected the uppermost landing from the wall of the house, the other against the wall of the room opening from that landing. And so they reached at last the great door which lay led to the steps by which the ascent to the garret was made.

"How escape this?" asked Andrew, "there is no outlet there. This leads alone to the roof and to the oubliette. Beware, scoundrel, what you do! Your life is in my hands. Play me false and you lose it on the instant."

"The way is here," the other muttered, though loud enough for Andrew to hear him very well. "I know my own house."

"The way for all—not you alone?" and Andrew's voice sounded sinister and threatening to the other man.

"Ay, for all," he replied. "Even as he spoke there came an increased din from below, and though none spoke to the other, all knew or imagined what had happened. The door was down—the besiegers in the house!"

Soon—who could doubt it?—what else was there for those men of vengeance to do—it would be in flames! Nothing could save it!

Only one thing. The yielding up of De Bois-Valleé to their ire. "Stop," he said, addressing him. "stop. You know what will happen next. It can be but one thing, the destruction of your house. Retrace your steps if you choose, defend your house singly if you desire—since I do believe that they come partly to rescue me, expect from me no help—give yourself up to them. Truly the flames may be avoided. And—and—I grant you that respite."

For answer, the other snarled at him—Andrew could plainly see that he did so in the added light which now streamed up from the hall illumining all the balconies and corridors. Then he spoke:

"It may be that they come to save you. Yet there can be few to whom you are known. Therefore, being here they deem you my friend—or will when they see you."

"Your friend?" the tone contemptuous and full of loathing as Andrew answered him.

"Ay, if you doubt it—and since you are so bold and brave a man—show yourself to them and see."

For a moment, stung by the taunt of even this ignoble creature, Andrew was disposed to take him at his word. To descend towards those rioters, to call to them and say who he was and what he did in this house.

Another moment's reflection and he decided against that resolve.

"Nay," he said, "nay. They may not know me—there are but one or two who have ever seen my face—dozen bullets in my breast would reward me for my pains and foolhardiness. Also, vagabond, you would be alone with the women. Even though I returned in safety it would be to find them dead at your hands—and you gone! Lead on, show us the way. We go together."

And touching him none too gently he urged him forward.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Andrew shortened his sword at this time, for, since he could not doubt that De Bois-Valleé intended treachery, he meant to slay him at the first moment that treachery became apparent; and, striking down with his sword, he struck down the other's left shoulder, and him. And that there should be no doubt of his intention, and his action might not be perceptible in the obscurity around them, he whispered in De Bois-Valleé's ear a word to that effect. Look, too, his hand and placed the blade low down, and ran that hand along it till it touched the point.

"He must know full well, now," thought Andrew to himself, "what awaits him if he plays me false."

Then, as the other withdrew his own hand from the blade, they went on again.

By this time they were at the foot of the steps leading up to the garret, the garret where Andrew had lain a prisoner for so many days.

Behind him, encouraged now and again by a whispered word, and, in Marion Wyatt's case, by a gentle touch or so from his great hand, the women came—the next to him, Clemence behind.

As for the former, it seemed that the time had come when she could persevere no more. Her face was almost invisible, but her actions and her drooping attitude showed Andrew that she stood on a level with the others, that she could struggle little longer. Already she least half-fainting, half in a stupor, on the woman, Clemence—it seemed that there was scarce any life or strength left in her.

"Courage, courage!" he whispered to the girl. "Courage. He is some way out—there must be some secret doorway here leading to hidden stairs behind. Courage, I say. Lean on me. See, he mounts the stairs—once there he shows us the way, or dies."

But Marion could not answer now—her breath came in terrible gasps from her, she seemed choking while at the same time almost incapable of further motion, although still she forced one foot after the other as, supported by Clemence, they stood at the bottom of the garret ladder. As for her, Clemence, she appeared to have sunk into a swoon, her arms around her, the tottering woman she helped her to mount those steps upon which all went following De Bois-Valleé, whose indistinct figure crept forward in front of them. And now they stood within the garret itself, when Andrew, putting his hand, laid it on the other man's shoulder.

"Go not so fast," he whispered in his ear. "The darkness is intense. We must not lose you. And, tightening his grasp on De Bois-Valleé's sleeve, "direct not your steps this way. The oubliette is here. Is it to that you lead?"

From the man whom his hand clutched there came no word, only Andrew heard him catch his breath suddenly with a hoarse gasp; from the woman behind it seemed to him as though there came more than that low guttural laugh he had before remarked. He heard her whisper in his ear:

"This that—is that! Beware of—"

Her words were drowned by another roar from below—something fresh had occurred. What was it?

Their ears told them—eight was unnecessary, though that, too, aided them ere long.

They could hear the tramping of the men below, hear huge weighty things thrown down in the hall which fell with a sound resembling the fall of tons of lead, and they knew, too, De Bois-Valleé knew that they were trees being brought in and cast on the hall as fuel; they heard orders being given. Orders for powder-flasks and horns to be ignited beneath kindlings—another order that none should rush up the stairs to seek for him.

It is enough that he is here," a fierce strident voice cried. "We know it! We will burn him in his hole as he burnt the bear last year. Pray

God we see him rush out in flames as Bruin rushed."

And even above his voice pealed that of the boy singing:

"Lorraine, Lorraine, ma douce patrie."

From Marion there came at this added horror a shriek, long, wailing, piteous to hear, the shriek of one in mortal dread; Andrew's ears caught once again a hoarse whisper from Clemence, and the words: "This is death. So, best!"

In his grasp he held the man whom he held shaking with terror, and then, suddenly, as he turned to speak another word of encouragement to Marion he knew that De Bois-Valleé had fled. He was gone! Escaped! There was nothing before Andrew but empty darkness! His sword told him that he had plunged it furiously into the empty space in all directions, except where the women were.

"He has escaped," he whispered to Clemence. "Escaped, and left us here. Has reached the exit, and left us to die."

"Escaped," she screamed. "Escaped. How! How! How!"

Yet in another moment it seemed as if her rage at this was swallowed up by some newer idea.

"If he is gone," she said, "why let them destroy the house? And surely if they know where he is, they will find him. She," and the woman cast her eyes upon the almost insensible form of Marion, "cannot descend to them. I will go myself."

"Nay, nay," said Andrew. "It will be useless. They will not believe. Will think this but a ruse, and will hunt him out. I will not avail."

Also he remembered, though he could not say so to her, that Jean and Laurent had hinted, even if they had not said so in many words, that this woman was as unpopular in all the country round as the owner of an evil creature of his. What likelihood, therefore, that they would desert from their passions now aroused in their breasts, or from their determination to destroy the house?

"I will come with you," he said a moment later, seeing that nothing could turn her from this newly arrived determination. "There may be none who know me and can, thereby, stay their comrades' hands, but, at least, one glance will show that I am not he. There is no resemblance between us. I will go together."

"No! no!" she said, stopping in the descent she had already commenced on the stairs. "Man! are you mad! If there are none who know you they will deem you, must deem you, your friend, accomplice. And she will stay imperiously. 'I bid you stay—for her sake,' pointing to Marion as she spoke. 'If a bullet finds your heart or brain, what of her? She will be burnt to a cinder in this house, and alone.'

It was true! He must not leave her never, leave her alone. Death had threatened them, the end was very near—another hour and the house would be in flames, and his place was by her side. Either in life or death! Henceforth, come what might—safety or destruction—they must find it together."

Even as he recognised that this was so, Clemence was gone, had descended the upper flight of stairs, was about to descend the lower. And as he, peering over once more, looked down, he knew the awful risk to which the woman had exposed herself.

Up from the hall floor as they saw her there came a shout of many voices. In an instant the crack of half a dozen muskets, also shrieks and ribald cries.

"The witch, Clemence. The hell-cat. The beldam. His mother's rival. The curse of all her days. At her! At her! Tear her to pieces."

"Nay!" roared out that harsh strident voice he had heard before. "Nay. Not so. And come you back," its owner cried to three others who had already begun to rush up the stairs as though to seize on her. "Come back. A better way. He is here and she is with him. Let them burn together!"

The shots had missed her—everyone!—though Andrew, watching, had seen her stagger back as they struck the stairs and the wall around her; she had turned and retraced her steps to where he stood.

"Are you wounded?" he gasped when she had rejoined him, noticing that her face was bloodless, white as

that of a corpse—that the great pendulous lips—in years gone by, doubtless, so full and ruddy—shook and trembled. "No," she said, "unharméd. Yet doomed. Doomed! Still, there is a chance. If I go back to them, I am my brother from his landing to the stone floor below, they may cease."

"Are you also mad?" he asked hoarsely. "Are you mad? You think I shall permit that?"

"This is the only way to stop them. 'Bah! let them stop them. You forget. They know he is here. Also they cannot know of any secret escape—even though there be one.'

Her hands fell in despair by her side, her eyes rolled piteously, she recognised that it was her only chance. It was that they sought first, chiefly—her next.

"We are lost!" she muttered. "Lost! Lost!"

It was impossible to doubt such was the case.

Looking over once more, down into that great well beneath them, he saw that the floor was piled the height of a man's head with saplings and trees, both green and dry, and with kindlings formed from wrenched down tapestry, broken chairs and stools, and other

things, chopped up small; even the great table itself was being hacked into firewood. All hope was gone!

Also he saw three men standing close together, the palms of two of them placed side by side so as to form a bowl, while the third emptied all their powder-horns into those hands, after which they placed the bowl beneath the accumulated fuel. No need to doubt that that fire would blaze fiercely! Then one strode forward—the man with the great raucous voice—and said some words of gloating, while, as he did so, he bent his knees and stooped down and peered into the mass collected together, and nodded approvingly of the heap of powder beneath, then rose and stood back some yards and drew a great pistol from his belt.

Drew it, gave one look to the priming and his flint—fired, and ignited the heap. And as the powder leapt up a mass of green and yellow flames, as the kindling and the logs caught, even as the report rang through the house of the De Bois-Valleés, so, too, there rang cheer after cheer, howl after howl, as though hell itself had let loose all its fiends. Also they danced and capered round and round that pyre, and executed a grim fantastic dance about the ball! They stirred, too, with pikes and halberds wrenched from off the walls, the logs; some even thrust the swords they carried into the flames to make the fire burn more fiercely. And all stood as if from the great open doorway, from which the door had long since been torn, so that the breeze of morning—for the day was nigh at hand—might blow in and fan those flames. The great door itself was well lifted up upon their shoulders, and was being tossed upon them.

To the leads! To the leads! Clemence muttered. "To the leads. Better die there than here, as we must if we stay longer. See! See!" and she pointed down. "The lower stairs are on fire, already the way—the way is cut off. We are trapped. To the leads!"

"Ay," said Andrew, "to the leads. After that—death, unless some portions of the house stand firm. How is it with her?"

"She is insensible—not dead. Not yet."

"Not yet. I pray God. Give her to me. Come—if we can find the opening to the roof the air may revive her. Whereon, stooping down, he lifted the girl once more to his shoulder.

"Go carefully," he said to Clemence, "carefully—beware the sublimity. For God's sake, avoid that."

Then they returned to the garret, groping their way in the dense blackness.

"Give me your hand," she answered, putting out her own and finding his. "I have been here in the dark before and know where the exit is. Now come."

And following her, with his burden clasped to his breast with one arm, he let her guide him slowly and step by step—each one made sure of the other—was taken—through the darkness and the ever-increasing atmosphere of suffocating smoke, where stood the ladder leading to the roof.

And thus feeling their way step by step, Clemence first, with Andrew following, he bearing Marion in his arms, and having at the same time to keep touch with the former and also with his own sword—since he knew not if even now the villain might not be lurking somewhere close by in that dark garret, ready to thrust his own weapon through him, or, indeed, through all of them—they reached the ladder that led to the roof. And then a few moments more, and they had emerged on to the leads.

The rain, that had been falling at intervals—though sometimes it had been clear moonlight—since the wintry sun had set amidst a bank of deep blood-coloured clouds back up and down the street, had ceased now—up from the south-west, as they gained the roof, there blew a soft, warm breeze that was as the breathing of heaven to them after the reeking interior from which they had escaped. Yet, escaped for how long? Andrew and Clemence wondered in each other's hearts. For how long? How long would it be ere that portion of the house on which they stood might be alight, and, thus burning, hurl them below. Below, to where it was easy enough to see that already the house was in flames—already there reached their ears the faint fumes of smoke; already by gazing over the parapet Andrew could see the red tongues of fire shooting out from windows, and volumes of dun-coloured smoke emerging. Could hear, also, those windows bursting and the sound of rent glass as it fell on the stones of the courtyard.

An hour, too, and saw other things ere an hour had elapsed—an hour in which Clemence had sat on the ladder giving to the roof with Marion lying in her arms. For, at the end of that hour, a terrible roar, and a rending sound reached his ears from below, and looking once more over the parapet he saw the left side of the house rent open, knew that a portion of one of the wings had fallen inwards. The north wing, and that the one which joined the portion of the house above which they all stood.

(To be continued.)

A YOUNG HERO.

Mr. E. N. Wood, deputy coroner, held an inquest at Rotherhithe on George Henry Reynolds, 11, lately residing with his parents at Llewellyn-grove, Jamaica-road, Bermondsey. James Miller, aged 11, an intelligent, smart boy, who saluted the coroner and jury in true military style, said he went to the stairs underneath Cherry Garden Pier, Rotherhithe, to bathe. Deceased was there in the water, and when witnesses went in Reynolds told him to watch and see how he could dive. The unfortunate boy then dived, but got into deep water, and being unable to swim properly, he sank. When he rose, Miller dived in after him, and succeeded in catching hold of him. Deceased, however, caught hold of his legs, and pulled him under. Witnesses freed himself, and again dived and caught deceased, but he was unable to retain his hold. The tide was running very strongly at the time, and deceased was carried away and drowned before witness could grasp him again. Witness then ran home with deceased's clothing to Mrs. Reynolds, and informed her of what had happened.—The coroner and jury highly commended witness for his pluck, and the coroner ordered his officer to see that the case was brought to the notice of the Humane Society.

TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP Has been used over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, cures the gums, relieves pain, cures the wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Of all Chemists is 10d. (4d. 6d.)

SPITALFIELDS TRAGEDY.

In connection with this case, of which particulars are given on p. 13, on Friday, at Worship-st., Louis Lewinsky, 18, boat hand, was brought up for further examination on a charge of killing and slaying John Meady by stabbing him in the back with a knife in Dorset-st., Spitalfields, on the 26th ult.—Mr. Coleman, for the Treasury, said the coroner's jury returned a verdict of manslaughter, but he should ask for prisoner's committal on capital charge.—Mr. Corser said the coroner's verdict did not bind that court.—Another remand was taken.

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST food for Infants and Invalids is HENRIK'S MALTED MILK. It is very nourishing, easily digested, and soothing. Requires no cooking or added milk. (All chemists.) Price 1s. 6d. 2s. 6d. 3s. 6d. 4s. 6d. 5s. 6d. 6s. 6d. 7s. 6d. 8s. 6d. 9s. 6d. 10s. 6d. 11s. 6d. 12s. 6d. 13s. 6d. 14s. 6d. 15s. 6d. 16s. 6d. 17s. 6d. 18s. 6d. 19s. 6d. 20s. 6d. 21s. 6d. 22s. 6d. 23s. 6d. 24s. 6d. 25s. 6d. 26s. 6d. 27s. 6d. 28s. 6d. 29s. 6d. 30s. 6d. 31s. 6d. 32s. 6d. 33s. 6d. 34s. 6d. 35s. 6d. 36s. 6d. 37s. 6d. 38s. 6d. 39s. 6d. 40s. 6d. 41s. 6d. 42s. 6d. 43s. 6d. 44s. 6d. 45s. 6d. 46s. 6d. 47s. 6d. 48s. 6d. 49s. 6d. 50s. 6d. 51s. 6d. 52s. 6d. 53s. 6d. 54s. 6d. 55s. 6d. 56s. 6d. 57s. 6d. 58s. 6d. 59s. 6d. 60s. 6d. 61s. 6d. 62s. 6d. 63s. 6d. 64s. 6d. 65s. 6d. 66s. 6d. 67s. 6d. 68s. 6d. 69s. 6d. 70s. 6d. 71s. 6d. 72s. 6d. 73s. 6d. 74s. 6d. 75s. 6d. 76s. 6d. 77s. 6d. 78s. 6d. 79s. 6d. 80s. 6d. 81s. 6d. 82s. 6d. 83s. 6d. 84s. 6d. 85s. 6d. 86s. 6d. 87s. 6d. 88s. 6d. 89s. 6d. 90s. 6d. 91s. 6d. 92s. 6d. 93s. 6d. 94s. 6d. 95s. 6d. 96s. 6d. 97s. 6d. 98s. 6d. 99s. 6d. 100s. 6d. 101s. 6d. 102s. 6d. 103s. 6d. 104s. 6d. 105s. 6d. 106s. 6d. 107s. 6d. 108s. 6d. 109s. 6d. 110s. 6d. 111s. 6d. 112s. 6d. 113s. 6d. 114s. 6d. 115s. 6d. 116s. 6d. 117s. 6d. 118s. 6d. 119s. 6d. 120s. 6d. 121s. 6d. 122s. 6d. 123s. 6d. 124s. 6d. 125s. 6d. 126s. 6d. 127s. 6d. 128s. 6d. 129s. 6d. 130s. 6d. 131s. 6d. 132s. 6d. 133s. 6d. 134s. 6d. 135s. 6d. 136s. 6d. 137s. 6d. 138s. 6d. 139s. 6d. 140s. 6d. 141s. 6d. 142s. 6d. 143s. 6d. 144s. 6d. 145s. 6d. 146s. 6d. 147s. 6d. 148s. 6d. 149s. 6d. 150s. 6d. 151s. 6d. 152s. 6d. 153s. 6d. 154s. 6d. 155s. 6d. 156s. 6d. 157s. 6d. 158s. 6d. 159s. 6d. 160s. 6d. 161s. 6d. 162s. 6d. 163s. 6d. 164s. 6d. 165s. 6d. 166s. 6d. 167s. 6d. 168s. 6d. 169s. 6d. 170s. 6d. 171s. 6d. 172s. 6d. 173s. 6d. 174s. 6d. 175s. 6d. 176s. 6d. 177s. 6d. 178s. 6d. 179s. 6d. 180s. 6d. 181s. 6d. 182s. 6d. 183s. 6d. 184s. 6d. 185s. 6d. 186s. 6d. 187s. 6d. 188s. 6d. 189s. 6d. 190s. 6d. 191s. 6d. 192s. 6d. 193s. 6d. 194s. 6d. 195s. 6d. 196s. 6d. 197s. 6d. 198s. 6d. 199s. 6d. 200s. 6d. 201s. 6d. 202s. 6d. 203s. 6d. 204s. 6d. 205s. 6d. 206s. 6d. 207s. 6d. 208s. 6d. 209s. 6d. 210s. 6d. 211s. 6d. 212s. 6d. 213s. 6d. 214s. 6d. 215s. 6d. 216s. 6d. 217s. 6d. 218s. 6d. 219s. 6d. 220s. 6d. 221s. 6d. 222s. 6d. 223s. 6d. 224s. 6d. 225s. 6d. 226s. 6d. 227s. 6d. 228s. 6d. 229s. 6d. 230s. 6d. 231s. 6d. 232s. 6d. 233s. 6d. 234s. 6d. 235s. 6d. 236s. 6d. 237s. 6d. 238s. 6d. 239s. 6d. 240s. 6d. 241s. 6d. 242s. 6d. 243s. 6d. 244s. 6d. 245s. 6d. 246s. 6d. 247s. 6d. 248s. 6d. 249s. 6d. 250s. 6d. 251s. 6d. 252s. 6d. 253s. 6d. 254s. 6d. 255s. 6d. 256s. 6d. 257s. 6d. 258s. 6d. 259s. 6d. 260s. 6d. 261s. 6d. 262s. 6d. 263s. 6d. 264s. 6d. 265s. 6d. 266s. 6d. 267s. 6d. 268s. 6d. 269s. 6d. 270s. 6d. 271s. 6d. 272s. 6d. 273s. 6d. 274s. 6d. 275s. 6d. 276s. 6d. 277s. 6d. 278s. 6d. 279s. 6d. 280s. 6d. 281s. 6d. 282s. 6d. 283s. 6d. 284s. 6d. 285s. 6d. 286s. 6d. 287s. 6d. 288s. 6d. 289s. 6d. 290s. 6d. 291s. 6d. 292s. 6d. 293s. 6d. 294s. 6d. 295s. 6d. 296s. 6d. 297s. 6d. 298s. 6d. 299s. 6d. 300s. 6d. 301s. 6d. 302s. 6d. 303s. 6d. 304s. 6d. 305s. 6d. 306s. 6d. 307s. 6d. 308s. 6d. 309s. 6d. 310s. 6d. 311s. 6d. 312s. 6d. 313s. 6d. 314s. 6d. 315s. 6d. 316s. 6d. 317s. 6d. 318s. 6d. 319s. 6d. 320s. 6d. 3



## OUR OMNIBUS.

## PIPER PAN.

Mr. Robert Newman's promenade concert season opens at Queen's Hall on Aug. 22, and will last for 7 weeks certain. The regular winter season will then commence. Although the promenade concerts will probably be continued on Saturday evenings right up to Christmas, Mr. Wood will again conduct the "Proms," and the music will be more of the high, than miscellaneous, class, the character of the entertainments being much superior to that of a few years ago.

People really go to listen and enjoy the music, and Mr. Newman and Mr. Wood have found that the better it is the larger the audience. Smoking will be as heretofore be allowed in the promenade, but there is not so much of that as used to be the case, while the drink bill amounts to a mere nothing.

The Royal Opera syndicate has determined to prohibit the employment of deputies in the orchestra at Covent Garden next year, and while it is in office. I have often wondered that this important step in the right direction. If a permanent orchestra is established, there will be no more of the unequal performances to which we have so often had to listen, probably because some 2 or 3 first class instrumentalists were absent from engagements, while their places in the opera band were occupied by mere beginners.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has forwarded to the Prince of Wales a cheque for £200, for his Royal Highness's Hospital Fund. The money was the result of the royalty on the Jubilee hymn composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan to words by the late Bishop of Wakefield.

I understand that Dr. Hopkins, the veteran Temple organist, is considerably advanced with a new and important work on the church organ, concerning its history from the last edition of Hopkins and Rimbault (1855-1877), down to the present time.

There has been only a short vacation at the Savoy Theatre, which reopens on Monday with "The Yeomen of the Guard." It is said that the Mademoiselle will appear as the "Grande Duchesse," when the reported revival of Offenbach's famous opera takes place. She has made an enormous success abroad in the part.

The reproduction of Offenbach's "La Périchole" is also expected at the Garrick Theatre—with Miss Florence St. John as the fascinating heroine.

Herr Moritz Rosenthal, in writing to the German papers to contradict the romantic story of his betrothal to his sick nurse, says, "Allow me to express my opinion that the story of a 'millionaire's orphan' died childless. I therefore return to my first love, the piano."

The enormous collection of objects relating to the life and works of Wagner, formed by Herr Osterlin, of Vienna, is now permanently placed in a museum at Eisenach, where it fills 12 rooms. Prof. Joseph Kurechner has been appointed curator for life.

It is said that Signor Tamagno on one occasion sang the "Credo" at a religious service at the hands of an ardent lady who suffered from the pangs of jealousy and unrequited love.

An important engagement has been made by the Carl Rosa Company for their forthcoming season in the person of Mr. Barron Berthold, an American tenor of high reputation, especially in the advanced Wagner operas. Another newcomer will be Miss Cora Lorrain, who is said to have a fine voice and great personal attractions.

Ten years ago M. Jean de Reszke was willing to accept the modest salary of £20 for his first appearance at the Royal Italian Opera. The great tenor, now in London, receives more than 10 times that sum.

## BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

It is a common saying amongst human beings that there is no accounting for taste, and this applies equally as well to the lower animals as to the higher. We have heard from time to time of dogs and rabbits and cats and rats living together in perfect harmony, and we have seen on the street barrows all sorts of different animals quite opposed to each other in habits jumbled up together, and showing no signs of a desire to swallow each other. The strangest attachment, however, that I have heard of, I think, is that mentioned by Maj. Yate in the "Scottish Geographical Magazine," when during a sojourn in Balochistan his terrier dogs formed an intimate friendship with a pair of hedgehogs, and always accompanied them on their travels. Such a prickly companionship I cannot imagine any animal cultivating and I fancy that in such a case it is a fox and grapes dilemma, and feelings other than friendly prevail.

Maj. Yate noticed that in Balochistan, as elsewhere where the British sportsman has taken the field, animal life was by no means plentiful as formerly. He mentions a very curious habit on the part of a mongoose which he kept in captivity. This animal, as every one knows, is fond of eggs, but the individual in question broke them in an original manner. It clutched them in the fore paws and flung them back against a wall, stone, or any other obstacle in the way, and then lapped up the contents.

My colleague, "Old Izak," has kindly handed to me a communication relating to a goliath beetle, which a correspondent of his, who has lately examined it, takes to be a giant goliath beetle. The specimen in question was brought home from the West Coast of Africa, and measures 3½ in. length, and is described as having a thorax of a blackish colour, with dirty white markings, and with a head furnished with extraordinary horny processes. The under sides of the legs are of a greenish tint, and in flying it opens

to view a pair of fine purplish-black wing-cases and a body of a rich purple.

The history of the goliath beetle (of which there are several species), coming as they do from a part of the world that is not well known, and that of the giant species is rather curious. In 1770, Drury—a well-known entomologist—published a book, and figured in it a goliath beetle which had been picked up dead floating in the Gaboon river, but gave it no name. Many years afterwards, Prof. Westwood printed the work, and called the beetle *Goliathus giganteus*, and the specimen found its way to the Glasgow University Museum, and, I believe, has remained unique up to the present time. It is difficult to give a decided opinion without examination of the specimen in question as to the species it belongs to. It agrees in colour with *Goliathus giganteus*, but is about an inch shorter in length.

We gave a figure this week of the bat-eagle, specimens of which may be generally seen in the Zoological Gardens. This species is



THE BAT-EAGLE.

readily distinguishable from all the other eagles by its full crest, by the shortness of its tail (which does not shade of the wings), and by its handsome plumage of shining black and clear colour. The naked skin around the beak and on the face is of a deep red colour. The young bird of this species is now being exhibited in the Zoo (has a general brownish plumage, and looks so much unlike the adult bird that it could easily be mistaken for another species).

The bat-eagle inhabits the African continent, and in some parts of it is rather a common bird. Its haunts are in the mountains, where it may be seen in the early morning and evening soaring at a great height over the ground in search of food. When it spies a mouse or snake it swoops down with lightning speed and quickly despatches it. In the heat of the day this eagle does not come abroad, but seeks the shade of the trees. Its chief food consists of lizards and snakes, and these it kills almost instantly with a blow from its powerful beak. Its bill of fere is varied occasionally with rat, mouse, and carrion, while lamb is sometimes included.

The additions to the Zoological Society's Gardens during the week ending Aug. 10 include a gray parrot, 2 common chameleons, 3 Bennett's wallabies (born in the menagerie), 2 tawny owls, a green checked amazon, 2 terrapins, a horned lizard, and 3 Persian leopards.

## THE ACTOR.

Another "copyright performance," namely, that of "The Christian," in which it is understood, Mr. Willard will be, and by the way, in this case, the "copyright" expounds appear to have been, chiefly, members of Mr. Hall Caine's family, with the publisher of the story "thrown in." I very much doubt whether "representations" of this sort are really "performances" within the intention and meaning of the Act. They seem to me rather an evasion than a fulfilling of the law. It would be well if the point could be tested, once for all.

August is the paradise of the understudy. Actors, like everybody else, there must be substitutes for them. For my part, I rather like to make a round of the theatres at this time. The understudies of to-day are the principals of to-morrow, and it is in August that one gets most glimpses of the clever young people who will one day rule the artistic roost. It is easy, for example, to see that Miss May, who has lately been deputising for Miss Tempest at Dalry's, has all the possibilities of a brilliant future.

It is a pleasure to witness the gradual rise into popularity and fame of the talented and deserving "youngster." I have done this in the instance, among others, of Miss Emmie Owen, who began at the Savoy in a small way, and has gradually been entrusted with parts more and more important and effective. She has lately taken Madame Pelmayr's place in "The Yeoman of the Guard," and will fill it again when the Savoy opens on Monday. She is equally clever as singer and as dancer, and I have always been surprised that her abilities in the latter line especially were not more largely utilised by the management.

On looking forward with pleasure to the opening on the 23rd of the new theatre at Putney Bridge (on the Fulham side), I went over the building the other day, and found it well designed, well upholstered, and well decorated. The site is excellent, and every advantage has been taken of it. The structure is completely isolated, and presents to the eye a perfect forest of doors and windows. It should be one of the safest, as well as one of the most beautiful, in London. It is to open with a week of "The Geisha," and at Christmas there will be a pantomime.

"La Périchole" at the Garrick will be welcome, but I wish the choice had fallen upon "Giroflé-Girofla," in which Miss Florence St. John would have had at least equal chance. This sparkling opera, so full of humour as well as of melody, should have waited for revival all these years. At its best, I think, Lecocq's music has a brightness and a joyousness which one misses from the harder and more metallic strains of Offenbach; and in "Giroflé-Girofla" Lecocq is certainly at his best. Perhaps we may hear it again yet.

The cast of "Hamlet" at the Lyceum will present many points of

interest. For example, as Polonius, Mr. Barnes will undertake for the first time a part generally regarded as an excellent one personally. I think it should never be made so. Then, as Player Queen, we shall have Miss Sidney Crowe, daughter of Miss Kate Bateman, and for some time a member of Mr. Edward Compton's travelling company. Mrs. Edwards Compton being her aunt (Virginia Bateman). Mr. Bernard Gould as Laertes will, I am sure, be highly acceptable; but I should have thought Horatio more in his line.

Yet another case of histrionic hereditary—that of Miss Victoria Addison, daughter of Miss Carlotta Addison (Mrs. La Trobe), who was herself a daughter of Mr. Henry Addison. Miss Victoria Addison appears to have been making a success with the "Old Stagers" in Canterbury Week.

## OLD IZAK.

The Thames is in tolerable order for all-round angling, but more rain would be decidedly beneficial. Some good baskets of fish have been secured during the last few days, and the weekly report of the Thames Angling Preservation Society shows that fair sport has rewarded most anglers in their district. The tidal water has yielded several capital takes, and among the fish caught at Teddington was a barbel of 6lb., taken by one of Mr. H. Dutton's anglers, and a jack of 7lb., landed by Mr. Sinibaldi.

At Sunbury and Hampton Court, the punts are idle, and at Kingston, Johnstone, Knight, and Bolton each record takes in which bream and barbel prominently figure. Mr. Myers and friend, piloted by Knight, had 19 barbel and 12 bream, and Mr. Richardson (with the same fisherman) had 14 barbel, and in each instance nearly the whole of the fish were considered returned to the river. Among Johnstone's take was a 2½lb. bream, and Mr. J. Hennings, fishing from the bank near Kingston, caught an eel scaling 2lb. 14oz.

There is little to record from the Lea or Arun, although a fine fish has been taken at Hemel Hempstead. The Black Dog fishery at Feltham, several scaling 1½lb. each, and the largest 1lb. 14oz.

The Thames trout season is drawing to a close, and if not one of the best in recent years, anglers have had no reason to complain of want of sport. On Saturday last Mr. Ralph Smith (fishing from Russell's wharf) secured 2 fish, scaling 6½lb. and 2½lb. respectively, the smaller of which was returned to the water, and Mr. G. W. Ellis secured a brace, weighing 5½lb. together, which he also put back.

The Piscatorial Society's meeting on Monday last was ably presided over by Mr. W. G. Fletcher. A fine barbel of 7½lb., taken by Mr. R. Bradford from the bank near Kingston, graced the chairman's table, and Mr. Bradford gave the society an interesting account of his outing when this and other fish were taken. Several members related their recent fishing experiences, and the meeting closed with the customary toast.

The Central Association meeting held at the Bedford Hotel, Covent Garden, on Wednesday last, their president (Mr. C. A. Medcalf) presided on Monday last, was largely attended, and Mr. W. J. Wade (secretary) reported that the issue of privilege cards to date greatly exceeded that of the previous year. The Drayton Park Picnics, a promising society, meeting at the Railway Hotel, Holloway, rd., is enrolled, after which Mr. W. R. Lawes (United Brothers) reported very favourably of the work of the Thames Angling Preservation Society, and incidentally mentioned that Mr. Wade (a subscriber) had accepted the seat offered him on the committee. The conditions suggested by the committee of the association, under the name of the "Angling Club," were fully endorsed, and an interesting competition will doubtless result. The meeting of additional water at Pulborough was confirmed.

It was arranged that the first competition should come off at Pulborough on Sept. 5, with 1s. entrance fee, which will go to the funds of Charing Cross Hospital. Another match will be held later on, after which the 2 champions will fish between themselves, the winner taking the cup. Numerous prizes have been offered for competition among those who do not take first honours, and it may be hoped all will be pleased with the result.

From the weekly report sent in by Milbourne to the T.A.P.S., it appears that night fishing is on the increase in the neighbourhood of Hampton Court, and possibly in other parts of the river. Night fishing is the least from the bank, but not from a boat. Personally I can see no true sport in night fishing, but it is certainly permissible in that part of the river. If any bona-fide case of night fishing from a boat can be proved, it will be a most interesting case, and I am informed of the fact it will go hard with the offenders. The society's officers are at 12 Regent-st., S.W.

If sea angling has been rather slow of late in the neighbourhood of Deal and Walmer, the freshwater fishermen have not done badly. Mr. W. S. Harding, of the Social Brothers and Anchor and Hope Societies, had some success from the Stour at Grove Ferry on Monday last, scaling up to 1½lb. each, and his son (a youth of 15½) took one weighing a full 1½lb. I have frequently recommended this water to correspondents.

Rod and gun are frequently found in company, and it is with some pleasure I note that the 18th Middlesex, Paddington Rifles, have formed an angling society for themselves, of which Capt. P. H. Dalmer, M.P., is commanding officer. The club ought to flourish. The subscription is almost nominal, and all business is to be conducted at headquarters. I wish it the utmost success.

The monthly delegate meeting of the Anglers' Association takes place at Foresters' Hall on Monday, Aug. 16. The chair will be taken at 8.30 p.m.

A curious circumstance happened a few days since to Messrs. Alderman Nuthall, Arthur Price, and H. W. Higgins, who were roach fishing at Kingston together. Their tackle was of the very finest, and a 8lb. barbel,

unexpectedly hooked by Mr. Price, managed to break away with about 1½ ft. of line. Shortly afterwards Mr. Higgins apparently had a fish, which was played for some time and lost. It proved to be Mr. Price's barbel, whose line only had been hooked between the spools, for on hauling in, the missing tackle from which the fish had freed itself was recovered intact.

The Great Northern Brothers had a good show of rudd, bream, roach, and tench at their last meeting. Messrs. H. Dutton, J. Hewitt, and J. Osborne having nearly 50lb. among them. The prizes fished for in the Welsh Harp water were all taken. Messrs. C. Holmes, T. Collier, J. Rogers, and J. Evans being the successful competitors.

The Thames Angling Preservation Society (through Mr. Higgins, hon. sec.) has the offer of netting a lake holding an exceptionally large pike, which will doubtless be accepted if suitable arrangements can be made.

## GENERAL CHATTER.

A Calcutta paper reports the death of an old Hindoo lady, who, in the matter of descendants, beats Queen Victoria in a canter. When the venerable dame died the other day, the catalogue of her descendants numbered no fewer than 160 direct descendants, ranging from one son and daughters and great-grandchildren and granddaughters. A respectable family, truly, but any feminine herring would utterly eclipse it at a single accouchement.

A Welsh county court judge expatiated at length the other day on the bad conduct of those workmen, who, after receiving credit from some shopkeeper, take affront on being requested to book up, and transfer their custom to rival dealers, to whom they pay the ready money which belongs of right to the first creditor. No doubt, it is an evil and dishonest practice, but the main fault lies with those traders who encourage workmen to run into debt by giving them long credit. There ought to be a squaring of accounts every day, but still better would it be if working people got into the way of paying cash for all purchases. That is the chief excellence of the industrial co-operative movement, and it is based on cash payments, and purchasers consequently obtain the best qualities of goods at the lowest possible prices.

The so-called "co-operative stores" in London stand, of course, on a wholly different footing. They are shops carried on exclusively for the benefit of their proprietors, the shareholders, whereas the ticket-members, who form the bulk of the customers, are to form the main source of profit. These innocents are also willing to pay annual fees for the "privilege" of dealing at the stores. In a word, the business is conducted on wholly anti-co-operative lines; the many are asked for the benefit of the few, just as ordinary retail establishments which do not make pretence of trading on philanthropic principles.

While it is a most excellent thing for young girls in domestic service to be possessed by ambition, mischief sometimes results from giving it loose reins. Thus, I have just been reading of a Lancashire lass who, being discontented with her position, stole a lot of money from her employer and invested it in dresses, jewellery, a bicycle, the hiring of riding horses and carriages, picnics, and a natty groom. For a brief while the sprightly young lass had a fine time, but when her employer's remembrance awoke her much pleasure now that she is undergoing 6 months' imprisonment.

Medical students generally seem to be a new and somewhat different type of man, at least, that is what the public gather from those light-hearted freaks and follies in which these sons of science are wont to indulge. With great sympathy, then, I learn that at the late examination for admission into the Army Medical Service 6 candidates out of 25 failed to pass the physical tests. I can only imagine that the rejected had wrecked their constitutions by excessive study; medical students are much given to late hours.

The gallant officer now commanding in the Swat Valley bears a surname very suitable for a member of a combative profession. His patronymic is "Blood," and he comes of a family in which the name has been for this country. Whether the Col. Blood who audaciously attempted to carry off the regalia from the Tower of London was a member of it is more than I can say. He was a plucky fellow, at all events, if a unscrupulous in his methods of earning a living.

Silver and plated goods should be cheaper than they are; the white metal has so fallen in market value of late that it seems to be not far distant—then the intrinsic worth of the British shilling will be much less than sixpence. Of course, being currency, the coin will continue to pass for its face value, but the market price of the metal, if it is to be not far distant—then the intrinsic worth of the British shilling will be much less than sixpence. Of course, being currency, the coin will continue to pass for its face value, but the market price of the metal, if it is to be not far distant—then the intrinsic worth of the British shilling will be much less than sixpence.

It would be interesting to learn from those who have had personal experience both of the cat and the birch, whether there is much difference between their punitive effects. Down in Lancashire the other day, 2 ruffians, who had got out of the law by the use of the birch, were sentenced to corporal punishment in addition to long terms of imprisonment. But in the case of the worst offender the flogging was to be administered with the cat, while the other got off with a birch. For my own part, I do not see why the 9-tailed implement should not be invariably employed in these cases. Differentiation of punishment, if required, could be easily secured by applying the number of strokes to the gravity of the offence. In very bad instances, 24 strokes are none too much; before flogging was abolished in the Army 50 strokes were generally awarded by courts-martial.

## WILL WORKMAN.

Amongst my letters this week I have received one from Boston, America, which I should like to quote in full, as it puts very plainly the case of great hardship. I had almost said as a joke, but that would be too strong a word. The writer says: "In reading your valuable paper this side of the world I have read the full account of the Diamond Jubilee, and

what kind acts the Queen has done for her subjects. But there is one thing she seems to have entirely forgotten, and that is to pardon those poor chaps who deserted her Army, who would gladly return and serve again if they were pardoned. There are hundreds in this country who do so, but would not care to go to prison; these are exiled from their friends and native land. So hoping you will interest yourself on our behalf, as 'The People's Paper' and friend, I remain 'An Exile.'

If the writer means that I, personally, should interest myself, I am afraid he over-estimates my powers, but I can assure him that he has the sympathy of every working man reader of the "People's Paper." The subject has been mentioned on several occasions, both in and out of the House of Commons, and even now I don't see that it is too late to do something in that direction. I certainly hope it is not.

Right in the midst of the strikes and lock-outs, and dissatisfaction in this and the other direction, it is quite refreshing to hear that Lord James's award gives great satisfaction to the North-eastern Railway men. Why don't the engineers, both masters and men, ask either him or somebody else to try and settle their trouble? It will have to be settled by arbitration sooner or later. In my opinion sooner would be better than later.

At present things look very gloomy. It looks like what the sporting papers call a "fight to a finish," and what makes it worse both sides seem content of victory. I cannot help thinking that the engineers will lose in the long run. One of our most prominent working men M.P.'s, who I think it would not be the slightest disrespect to call "the stormy petrel" of the labour movement, speaking at Birmingham the other day, said that it only required one or two firms to secede from the federation, and the unholy combination would fall to pieces. But they don't seem likely to secede; on the contrary, we find that masters at Sheffield, Oldham, Nottingham, and that upsets the calculation altogether.

I am very sorry to see that the decision of the Arbitration-General has not given satisfaction to the workers in the Post Office, though I was sure it would not as soon as I had read it, and to tell the truth I don't think they have been dealt quite fairly by—especially the telegraphic clerks. But, fairly or unfairly, I cannot say. Every other person with a grain of common sense must consider, that for them to talk of coming out on strike is simply ridiculous.

Of course, we know all about the "right of combination," but we must draw the line somewhere, and we draw it at Government servants. If we don't draw it there the next thing we shall hear of will be our old friends, the "Bobby" and "Tommy Atkins," coming out on strike. And then where are we?

## MR. WHEELER.

Members of Parliament were evidently somewhat surprised at the decision of the Appeal Court judges regarding the question of a "corset" not having the right to forcibly arrest a lawless cyclist. If I may say so, I think the Local Government Act of 1888 the policeman has no power to make a forcible arrest; while under the Highway Act, which includes riding to the common danger, he may do so. A question arises in the Highway Act, and as to whether the police should not be granted the power to forcibly arrest a rider who is without a light. In reply, the Home Secretary said that during the recess he should consider the matter, thoroughly, and devise some scheme for amending the law, so that the police would have power to arrest those committing such an offence. So, once again we may be subject to the old arbitrary police regulations, which permit a cyclist to be taken to the ground and injured should he perchance not hear the constable's summons.

During the recent hot weather, cycling far, and even moderate fast, has been trying. For the last month I have reserved my energies entirely for evening runs. Even during the worst of the recent record days of high temperature, the nights were enjoyably cool. I am one of those who find endless delight in midnight spins. The darkness and the stillness lend a great charm to the whole countryside. There is hardly a more beautiful ride than the old Portsmouth highway, when a full moon is flooding the whole road with brilliant light, at the same time bringing out the darkness of the Surrey and Hampshire woods. It is curious, however, how different even a well-known road appears by night. I have known a road of 10 or 12 years' standing take wrong turnings at night, even on the Brighton and Portsmouth roads, highways with which they are as well acquainted as with Oxford-st.

As a matter of fact, I would almost as soon travel over an entirely new route—especially if I was working from a map or compass—by night in preference to daylight. To save trouble, in the day time one invariably asks the way, and invariably some country bumpkin or ignorant tourist sends one out of the direct course. When touring in Germany some years ago, in a terribly hot weather, I found my riding over strange roads through the night, resuming during the day time. I was 4½ days over the tour, which took me from the Oldenwald mountains along the Rhine as far as Cologne and back again to Mayence. There was a full moon at the time, and neither my companion nor I will ever forget the grandeur of the Rhine scenery by moonlight. To see it from a hotel window or from the train or boat is one thing; but to see it on the ground, with the old ruins all around, is an experience to be remembered.

A most disgraceful instance of black post was brought to light at Brentford Petty Sessions last week. Mrs. Benjamin, the wife of the well-known swimming and punting authority, was deliberately driven into by a coachman. The ruffian tried to pass the matter off as a joke, and endeavoured to make out that Mrs. Benjamin need not have thrown herself off her bicycle. Luckily the magistrates were not anti-cyclist fanatics, and they fined the man 40s., and 20s. odd for damage to the machine.

The question of these roads is a serious one. They are not decreasing, for twice this year I have been deliberately driven off the road at night by such gentry in cars. Once I was able to get their names and addresses through two passing cyclists volunteering their assistance. It is, of course, madness to attempt to bring these men to book single handed. They travel about in threes and fours, and seldom have the pluck to annoy, unless they feel themselves the stronger.

I would particularly warn all cycling readers of the "People's Paper" to be very careful as to the pace they ride at through any of the south or south-west suburbs. I have been told that a number of policemen have been warned for the special duty of patrolling these "furious riders" in these districts. During last week a great number of wheelers were stopped, and their names and addresses taken. In many instances the pace at which they were travelling was quite reasonable, but, doubtless, was over 10 miles an hour. What neither magistrates nor police seem to realise is the fact that much depends on the rider having control of his machine. I notice a particularly dangerous habit which is growing apace in the London streets, and that is the boy messengers who are sent about on bicycles while carrying frames and wheels and other component parts on their backs and shoulders. The machine, which is being ridden, cannot be under thorough control, and, of course, no brakes are ever attached. Despite this the youngsters may be seen dashing in and out of the traffic.

The Eugene costume, which I have sketched, is quite a smart little gown which my readers can easily make, as it is made of velvet. The blouse cost is called the "Mou-

little bows, while the neck should be arranged with a ribbon bow or a Medici collar.

Petticoats often require a new flounce or a deep flounce with a frill at the edge of its own fulness. A deep band of velvet on a plain petticoat is most serviceable for winter wear. Lace, chiffon, frills, or a trellis made of narrow ribbons rejuvenates a soiled silk front. Remember that all fronts are frayed and slightly puffed. A frill of lace in front, or large butterfly bow, quite the more satisfactory women, for whom the white summer fronts can be draped with black piece net and a few lines of black velvet ribbon laid across to form a yoke.

Double revers are very smart. Any bodice having revers will look lovely if smaller revers of white cloth or white moiré are turned back over them. This also applies to coats with revers or cloth. A small yoke made in this wise. A little touch of white does wonders, or white satin covered with cream or black lace may be used for single revers.

The Hawthorn costume is a pretty little frock for girls of 10 to 14. The model shown is made of a very dark green velvet, accented with green velvet, and pieces cut on the cross from a shoulder to a hem. The collar, band, and sleeve straps are of green velvet.

## MADAME.

The Eugene costume, which I have sketched, is quite a smart little gown which my readers can easily make, as it is made of velvet. The blouse cost is called the "Mou-



EUGENIE COSTUME.

It is like the rest of the dress, composed of a golden brown Amazon cloth, trimmed with moss green velvet. The skirt has 3 rows of narrow velvet round the hem; the bodice one row of rather wide velvet. The vest is of white cloth, silk, or chiffon.

It is curious how the absence of sunshine, even when the heat is great, will compel us to wear clothes of more cheerful hues. Dress this week has undergone an imperceptible change. Up to the last we wore our lightest costumes and our brightest hats, but for the recent dull days we have been looking up our last autumn's garments to make them "do" until colder days set in, or an Indian summer is given to us.

Let us, for instance, take a last year's skirt. Our first plan must be to lengthen it, because short skirts are not to be at all fashionable now. Before doing this, however, we have to under the material from the foundation. Skirt and lining are no longer one. They are distinctly two. A new frill of silk will freshen up the foundation, while the dress itself may be lengthened in various ways. A flounce of ribbon, a band of fold of velvet, or a hem of the material itself, with a row or 2 rows of silk or woollen braid to hide the join, will answer the purpose.

Rows of trimming round the hips are much worn, and a good plan if the dress is worn out at the top is to have one of the yokes I spoke of in a broché material of silk or wool. A vest or bolero in the bodice arrangement will give the desired look of uniformity. The bodices, too, must be altered, the sleeves made smaller, the vests pouched, and the whole with wide revers should be added.

I hope every woman keeps a beloved paste-board box to stow away her pieces, for they can often be of the greatest service. A discarded piece of broché velvet, or velvet, will make a "between season muff," or line the Medici collar of a cloak or coat.

A high collar is a great improvement to bodices and coats for outdoor wear. I always buy a yard or two more material than is required when I am making a dress, because it is so convenient to have some left in case of accident. I saw a sapphire blue cloth cleverly renovated, which looked better than new. The skirt was trimmed with three rows of black moiré braid at the hem, but what struck me most was the treatment of the coat, which was a refer with white pearl buttons when I saw it last. I may mention that it was one of those referers that fasten up to the neck.

A square had been cut out at the neck and filled in with blue velvet, striped across with very narrow black braid. The smart high collar to match was done in the same way, and lined with primrose broché. Two broad bands of black moiré braid were brought over the shoulders, reaching the edge of the coat back and front so that the place where the buttons had once been had quite disappeared, and the coat looked absolutely new. A tiny piece of lemon broché peeped out from inside the sleeve, and I defy any woman not to admire a costume which looked quite up to date.

I often wish I could show women how to love neck, because it is a labour of love, and there should be no ugly woman. Mantles must be made fluffy with chiffon, frills of lace, and pretty

little bows, while the neck should be arranged with a ribbon bow or a Medici collar.

Petticoats often require a new flounce or a deep flounce with a frill at the edge of its own fulness. A deep band of velvet on a plain petticoat is most serviceable for winter wear. Lace, chiffon, frills, or a trellis made of narrow ribbons rejuvenates a soiled silk front. Remember that all fronts are frayed and slightly puffed. A frill of lace in front, or large butterfly bow, quite the more satisfactory women, for whom the white summer fronts can be draped with black piece net and a few lines of black velvet ribbon laid across to form a yoke.

Double revers are very smart. Any bodice having revers will look lovely if smaller revers of white cloth or white moiré are turned back over them. This also applies to coats with revers or cloth. A small yoke made in this wise. A little touch of white does wonders, or white satin covered with cream or black lace may be used for single revers.

The Hawthorn costume is a pretty little frock for girls of 10 to 14. The model shown is made of a very dark green velvet, accented with green velvet, and pieces cut on the cross from a shoulder to a hem. The collar, band, and sleeve straps are of green velvet.

## PATTERN ORDER FORM.

Description.	Measure.	Description.	Measure.
1. Back, round	36 in.	8. Arm, under	18 in.
2. Bust, full	38 in.	9. Waist, under	28 in.
3. Bust, full	40 in.	10. Waist, over	30 in.
4. Bust, full	42 in.	11. Sleeve, out	22 in.
5. Bust, full	44 in.	12. Sleeve, out	24 in.
6. Bust, full	46 in.	13. Sleeve, out	26 in.
7. Bust, full	48 in.	14. Sleeve, out	28 in.
8. Bust, full	50 in.	15. Sleeve, out	30 in.

A narrow piece of tape should be tied round the waist, and measurements taken from it. Block patterns are as follows:—  
No. 1. Size 36 in. to 38 in. 2s. 6d.  
No. 2. Size 38 in. to 40 in. 3s. 6d.  
No. 3. Size 40 in. to 42 in. 4s. 6d.  
No. 4. Size 42 in. to 44 in. 5s. 6d.  
No. 5. Size 44 in. to 46 in. 6s. 6d.  
No. 6. Size 46 in. to 48 in. 7s. 6d.  
No. 7. Size 48 in. to 50 in. 8s. 6d.  
No. 8. Size 50 in. to 52 in. 9s. 6d.  
No. 9. Size 52 in. to 54 in. 10s. 6d.  
No. 10. Size 54 in. to 56 in. 11s. 6d.  
No. 11. Size 56



**WOOLF BROTHERS.**

GENTLEMEN CAN BE MEASURED BY THE  
HOURS OF 9.0 AND 8.0.  
SATURDAYS, 9.0 AND 9.0.

—

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
**WOOLF BROTHERS'**  
**NEW BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT**  
for the Sale of Clothing. Ready-made or to Measure. The largest and most varied stocks in London. Every Article made in their Well-known

**NOTE THE ADDRESSES:**  
**235 AND 237, EDGWARE-ROAD**  
(OPPOSITE THE ROYAL AND COLONIAL  
SICHEL).  
**85, KING-STREET WE**  
**HAMMERSMITH.**  
**13, SEVEN SISTERS - ROAD**  
**HOLLOWAY, N.**  
**72, RYE-LANE, PECKHAM**  
**17, THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND**  
**272, PENTONVILLE-ROAD**  
(OPPOSITE METROPOLITAN STATION)  
No connection with any other house trading  
under the name of WOOLF.



CHARGE AGAINST A HOLLOWAY  
MOTHER.

charged with murdering her child, was 3 months and was

ward Emma, 3 months, and with a lawyer partially disposing of the boy. — John Lake, scaffolder, said the prisoner had lived with him as his son. He left home in the morning of Aug. 1, and the baby was asleep in the mother's arm. He did not return home until about 10.30 on Aug. 4. He did not see the child, and in consequence of what he was told he inquired of the prisoner what had become of the boy. She replied "It is at my mother's." She said she would look for it, but it will not be brought home on Sunday. Witness.

HE WANTED THE CHILD

He went home, but it was not brought on the Saturday, and he again questioned the prisoner. Then came the reply that, as her sister was working, she could not bring the baby on the Sunday. He told the prisoner that the child was not brought on Sunday, and he would go to see if it was. The child was not brought on the Sunday, and he accordingly went to the residence of her mother—Ethelmer-street, Waterloo-rd. He there saw the prisoner with her mother and sister. He asked the mother "Is the baby here?" and answered, "No, John, it is not." The prisoner said "You shall see the child presently, and they started together to go to her home. The prisoner next said her mother had the child, but her mother, who was with them, replied that this was not so, as the sister lived at the house in Ethelmer-rd. The prisoner said the baby was all right, but he was not satisfied. He told her she would have to go to Holloway with him, and they entered a cab and drove to the police station, near Drayton Park, where the prisoner got out of the cab and was used to go any further with him. She went up St. James's-rd., and he spoke to a policeman, and told his suspicions concerning the child. The policeman said he could not act without the evidence of some kind of a witness. In reply to the magistrate, she said she did not know any more answers any question. Mr. Bulger, the divisional police surgeon, said

fore he could be overpowered and  
induced. The railway porter was

ultally assaulted, while the constable is also severely bruised. Eventually







5

ers,  
ard  
ng.  
e  
fire  
of  
the  
first  
right-  
dild-  
the  
part  
of  
also  
num-  
night  
and  
und-  
  
ar,  
dis-  
and  
gri-  
nity  
and  
A  
on  
got  
an  
at  
scot-  
it it  
  
co-  
car-  
at  
age  
  
yes-  
e at  
be a  
econ-  
  
erely  
shop  
reat-  
truck  
living  
itting  
ir la-  
tional.  
pital.  
  
bat-  
in the  
ockets  
the  
d was  
were  
this  
t, who  
satua-  
one on  
com-  
truck  
were,  
other  
man  
at the  
to the  
  
would  
shoes  
rmen?  
up at  
of the  
Pre-  
apart  
ackets,  
a him,  
as he  
re can-  
ce took  
ed into  
or that  
re they  
staves,  
at at-  
  
e upon  
son do-  
amboat  
on, but  
e eyes.  
corpse of  
a man  
where  
and in  
the flow-  
ered in  
man had  
inequale  
he men  
at the  
y prom-  
L.  
  
closed  
Corn.  
Coffee  
lower,  
quiet,  
cago.  
Corn  
Provi-  
to 25  
be 20c  
anged.  
  
United  
cent,  
ing  
4,800  
aris, 19  
and 19  
a good  
United  
antele  
Australia  
Colon  
A. S. G.  
nd one  
timous  
Pacifi-  
Central  
ommon,  
ey, 1911  
on, 1912  
y Clere  
and  
lawyer,  
wer and  
the  
ances, —  
Highway  
ale, 67  
case of  
w York,  
ck, La-  
w York,  
e River,  
New  
Northern  
ered, 50;  
Ohio and  
at Phila-  
ag, 20;  
Freder-  
ash, St.  
nnhattan  
  
horse  
roup of  
ther of  
ed, and  
everly















INDIGESTION. "THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE. A PHYSICIAN'S HINTS TO SUFFERERS.

THE deaths registered last week in 33 great cities of England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 23.9 per 1,000 of their aggregate population, which is estimated at 10,992,324 persons in the middle of this year.

In London 2,395 births and 1,204 deaths were registered last week.

Allowing for increase of population, the births were 245 below, and the deaths 480 above, the average numbers in the corresponding weeks of the last 10 years.

The annual death-rate per 1,000 from all causes, which had been 16.3, 20.0, and 23.6 in the preceding 3 weeks, further rose last week to 25.7.

During the 4 weeks ended on the 7th inst. the death-rate averaged 21.4 per 1,000, being 1.8 per 1,000 above the mean rate in the corresponding periods of the 10 years 1887-96.

The deaths from diarrhoea, which had been 128, 270, and 459 in the preceding 3 weeks, further rose last week to 575, and were 322 above the corrected average.

Of the 575 deaths from diarrhoea, 357 were of children under 5 years of age.

The deaths attributed directly to influenza numbered 4, having been 8, 6, and 7 in the preceding 3 weeks.

Different forms of violence caused 83 deaths last week, concerning all but 6 of which inquiries were made.

In Great London 3,281 births, and 2,295 deaths, were registered, corresponding to annual rates of 27.2 and 24.2 per 1,000 of the estimated population.

An Australasian mining exhibition is to be held in London in 1899.

President Crespo, of Venezuela, fell from his horse and was badly hurt.

The average life of women in France during the last 32 years has been 38 years, and of men 36 years.

A healthy babe should cry 3 or 4 times a day to give its lungs needed exercise. So asserts a medical authority.

Maj. Nerazzini has brought to Rome the draft of a treaty of commerce agreed upon with the Emperor Menelik.

At Liverpool Assizes, Justice Bruce sentenced a woman to a month's imprisonment for contempt of court in assisting her husband to abscond.

There are now 10,000 persons in San Francisco awaiting transportation to the Yukon goldfields before the winter freezing sets in.

The highest mass of sailing vessels are from 160 to 180 feet long, and spread from 30,000 to 100,000 square feet of canvas.

Most perfumes, even those most strikingly characteristic, are now obtained synthetically in the laboratory of the chemist.

The flesh of the forequarters of the beaver has something of the flavour of beef, and is eaten by the hindquarters as a fishy taste.

For those who are anxious to put on flesh there is nothing like a glass of hot milk sipped immediately on returning from a ride.

Paper from seaweed is a growing industry in France. It is so transparent that it has been used in place of glass for windows.

Considerable interest has of late been directed towards the production of artificial musk, and several patents have been issued for processes.

A colourless phosphor, "Lumina," is reported to have been discovered by a French chemist, and is now being made up of pyrites for rain and other uses.

The population of the Canton de Vaud has agreed, by 12,185 against 4,270 votes, to the proposed extension of the Canton de Vaud to the north, to the French frontier.

The estate is now in the market for building developments. Mr. C. J. Owen, as goods manager of the L. and S.W. Ry.

The first International Congress of Mathematicians was opened at Zurich on the 1st inst.

A mail cart driven by the G.P.O. from King's Cross when he fell dead.

The Prince of Wales's yacht Britannia went into Caws Harbour this week to lay up for the season.

The Admiralty has given instructions for the 20-ton cruiser for launch from Sheerness Dockyard on November 27.

The Vaccination Act is practically a dead letter in the Wellington Union.

At a meeting of the guardians it was stated that out of 687 births there had only 100 vaccinations.

The telegram denies the statement that Mr. W. L. Jackson, M.P., is to be appointed general manager of the G.N. Ry. upon Sir H. Oakley's retirement.

William Kearns, a member of the crew of the ketch "Two Sisters," fell overboard from a small boat at Newport (Mon.) and was drowned. Deceased was a native of Appleton.

The death is announced of the Rev. W. G. Abbott, rector of St. Luke's, Old-st., one of the best known and most hard working of the London clergies.

To strengthen the defences of the Dardanelles the Porte has decided upon the purchase of 300 torpedoes, and a number of quick-firing guns are also to be ordered at Krupp's works.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. O. Lever, of Liverpool, took place at the Liverpool Cemetery, among the numerous wreaths was one from the Duke of Teck.

During the last fortnight 2 clergymen, one ex-magistrate, several "learned in the law," 2 doctors, and one Armenian baronet, many others, have been recruited into the Labour Home of the Church Army.

A man noticed a lad fall into the River Lea at Tottenham, and promptly plunged in and brought him ashore. On reaching the bank, however, the rescuer fell backwards, and the lad, who was not hurt, was taken to the hospital.

A report that a French man-of-war had recently ordered a British mining company to cease building a quay and a dock on the Treaty shore in Newfoundland is denied by the French Ministry of Marine.

Mr. E. E. Pickers of Nuffield, Surrey, has received an offer of £1,000 from an anonymous lady towards the proposed London Anti-Vivisection Hospital, conditional upon 9 other offers of a similar amount.

In France divorce is highly popular among all classes. During 40 years there were 17,315 divorces granted to professional people, 16,180 to merchants, 12,060 to farmers, 31,995 to labourers.

Immense as is the value of the gold taken from the Californian mines since the discovery of the precious metal there, the gold all but contained in a room 40 ft. long, 20 wide, and 15 high.

Last year a shocking amount of privation and misery was caused by the premature exodus to the Kentish hop gardens. It is as well to remind the "hoppers" that the season will be over by the end of the month.

A serious affair has occurred at the French frontier village of Eugomer between a band of Spanish smugglers and a number of French customs officers. One customs officer was shot through the lung, and the smugglers escaped.

The total receipts from this year's Military Tournament at the Agricultural Hall amount to £29,620, an increase of more than £8,500 over last year's. £12,000 has been handed to the Commander-in-Chief for naval and military purposes.

The first pocket of hope of this season's growth arrived this week, conformed to Messrs. W. H. and H. L. May, hop factors, Borough High-st., and was sold by them at 41s per cwt. It was of the kind known as "Hobbs' Goldenings," the quality being exceptionally fine.

Hoop-skirts first appeared in 1830. An iron wire cage was prepared and the skirts were stretched over it. The cage was tipped to one side, the lady crawled underneath, and the cage was fastened to the belt. The cage and skirts sometimes weighed as much as 40 lb.

A verdict of felo de se was returned at Claxton, near Banbury, at an inquest on a young girl named Wells, who was at a dance when her father went to her and she was found dead with a stick. She immediately went and threw herself over the Oxford Canal Bridge, and was drowned.

In laying some new sewers in Church-court, Richmond, the workmen turned up a human skull and a most complete human skeleton. Canon Proctor, on being informed of the discovery, made investigations which brought to light the fact that the path originally formed a portion of the old churchyard.

Considerable irritation is being caused at Twickenham by the fact that a wall which is being erected on the Duke of Oxford's estate will block out the beautiful river view formerly visible from the road. A protest is being organized, to which a number of well-known artists have given their adhesion.

The Board of Trade returns issued this week show that the imports for July amounted to £36,123,328, compared with £34,378,158 for the corresponding month of last year, showing an increase of £1,745,170. The exports for July were £21,501,452, compared with £21,309,139 in July last year, showing an increase of £192,313.

The Essex Farmers' Fund at the Mansion House now amounts to some £22,000. The general committee appointed in the county to collect funds has decided to distribute £20,000 of the amount they have received to those in urgent need, £8,000 to less immediately pressing cases, and the balance according to future needs.

The final meeting of the Congress on the Education of the Deaf and Dumb was held at Earl's-court. After visiting the various attractions of the Victorian Era Exhibition, the company, which numbered over 350, assembled in the Empress Theatre, where, under the presidency of the Rev. W. Slight, the proceedings were brought to a close.

Some consideration has been caused at Hampstead on its becoming known that there are 2 or 3 schemes in existence, one of which is on the eve of being carried out, for the destruction of the fine old street of early 18th century architecture known as Church-row. The object of the scheme is to build a large residence, and to demolish the old buildings.

ereft piles of "high-class flats" or "mansions" in its place.

The special enlistment of recruits for the Royal Marines is suspended until further order.

War will be renewed in Uruguay on the expiry of the armistice. The peace delegates from the insurgents are leaving Monte Video for Argentina.

A Russian war vessel, resembling a large gunboat, passed through the Bosphorus this week on her way to the Mediterranean.

This year's cotton crop in Egypt will exceed last year's—hitherto the greatest recorded—by about 20 per cent.

A New York cycling critic says that there is a great increase in the number of women riders this season in the States.

Quint's great skill with the piano was in part due to his immense industry. For years he practised 10 hours a day.

A fire which broke out in the Russian town of Mtsensk (eastward of Moscow) during a high wind, has resulted in the destruction of 200 houses, a synagogue, and 6 Jewish seminaries.

A lodger near the Royal Mail Yard, Chapel-st., Westminster, fell from one of the upper windows on to the pavement, where he was killed.

Where life is taken in the hospital, that 120 extra engine-room artificers and 942 extra ratings of the stoker class are required for the Royal Navy during the present financial year.

The War Office has decided to purchase 2 1/2-in. rifled muzzle-loading guns and 2 1/2-in. breech-loading guns for the Artillery of the Home District, for training purposes.

Virgil's sore point was the fact that he could not converse pleasantly. He often envied the fops of the Roman Court, who could do so with ease.

The Italian Government has decided to send back to Crete, instead of a cruiser, the battleship Sardegna. Italy will thus have in Ottoman waters about 20 vessels.

Mr. A. Aslett has been appointed secretary to Mr. H. Cook, and will combine the duties of that office with those of his existing post of general manager.

Speaking at Blackpool Agricultural Show, Sir M. W. Hildes, said he was not without hope that the duty of the farmer would be to look for a bi-metallic.

A large stone weighing over 100 lb. was found on the Midland Railway near Rushden. The driver, Mr. Gardner, train porter, was not hurt.

Official information has been sent to the National Sunday League that the Tate Gallery, Millbank, being now a branch of the Trafalgar-square, will be closed on August 22nd and 23rd.

Six young boys were placed in a row in front of the dock at West London charged with breaking into and pillaging a house in Ludbrook-rd., during the night of the 1st inst.

When in drink Frederick Adshad feels the need of a wide road. An obtrusive automatic machine in Acre-lane, Brixton, struck him as he was walking, and he was injured.

Thomas Lennon, a corporal of Marines on the Queen's guardship, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a gun, which he fired from his balcony.

Two smart men are James Breddwood and James Kerr. Having "borrowed" a piano-organ they made off and were playing up briskly and appealing for coppers when the right-hand man appeared.

The death has occurred at Coggeshall, Essex, of Samuel Cowell, 92, bricklayer, who dropped dead in his bed-room whilst dressing. Deceased was the oldest inhabitant of the town, and the last of his name.

At Penze, Albert Willmott, manager to Messrs. Macnamara, Government contractors, of Finsbury, was charged with causing 2 horses to be worked in an unfit state, and fined £50. He is appealing.

One of the leading hairdressers in Dublin, named Drago, of Italian nationality, blew out his brains at his place of business in the city. Mr. Drago was well-known in London and throughout England amongst the members of his trade.

An Afghan is bound by custom to grant a stranger who crosses his threshold and claims protection any favour he may ask, even at the risk of his own life. Yet, apart from this, he is cruel and revengeful, never forgetting a wrong, and retreating at the first opportunity.

During a fog at the mouth of the River Ux, Newport, the passenger steamer Avon, from Glasgow and Belfast, was run into by the steamer Parkmore, bound for Larne with coal. The latter was towed to the quay. Both vessels were beached to save them from sinking.

A collision occurred at the Woodstock Station on the South Wales Ry., an up coal train for London rushing right through an empty goods train. The latter was crushed to bits, and the down line. Nearly 20 trucks of the light train were wrecked, and traffic was stopped for some time.

Mr. Charles Miller, late Clerk Comptroller to the Royal Household, has died at his residence, Beaumont House, Clarence-rd., Windsor, in his 82nd year. He was the oldest official in the Royal Household, having served in the households of George IV., William IV., and Queen Victoria.

The Secretary of State has caused the release from Parkhurst Convict Prison of Michael Lavelle, who was at the Liverpool Assizes in February, 1896, sentenced to death for wilful murder at Liverpool, which sentence was afterwards commuted to penal servitude for life.

The famous "No. 10," the historic residence of the First Lord of the Treasury, is to be spared, after a long and bitter struggle, by the Select Committee on Government Offices being set upon. They propose that it should be retained, but they want to give it a new outside.

bers of applications stand over to the next Sunday, Sept. 13.

Sunday opening of the reading department of the Sheffield Central and branch libraries has commenced.

A fishing smack has foundered near Uthman, and 3 out of the 6 men composing the crew were drowned.

The harvest in Yorkshire is nearly a month earlier than usual, and is now in full swing.

By order of Mr. S. Laing, late chairman of the Brighton Ry., took place at Brighton Cemetery.

Mr. Goschen has been nominated a member of the Accademia dei Lincei, the highest academic distinction in Italy.

Michael Nolan, student of Blackrock College, and a native of Tuam, was drowned while bathing in the sea at Sandy Cove near Kingstown.

The Duke of York will inspect the Dublin Battalion of the Royal Brigade on Aug. 26, in the Viceroyal Guard of Honour.

The 12 greatest banks of Europe have an aggregate issue of £457,000,000, a specie £233,300,000; deposits £1,177,400,000.

Great Britain has 180,000 miles of roads which cost £390,000,000, and 6,000 miles of streets, which cost £280,000,000.

In 1888, the civilised countries, that is, Europe, America, and the European colonies and dependencies, produced 241,000,000 of various strains.

Ex-King Milan has for some time past been suffering from a severe attack of melancholia, and his strength has sensibly diminished.

The Queensland and Cape of Good Hope rifle teams are to be included among the officers and men of the colonial forces receiving the Jubilee medal.

There are 3,424 known languages, or dialects, in the world. Of these 937 are Asiatic; 587 European; 276 African, and 1,624 American languages and dialects.

The death is announced at the age of 84 years of Mr. W. Allard, who was for many years an expert in the coaching department of the Midland Railway.

The report that 200 women had recently been drowned at Kremenetsch, on the Dnieper, owing to a swimming bath being carried away, is untrue.

A panic occurred through the door of the bath giving way, but no one was hurt.

At Clifton, near Bristol, the Board of Guardians have acceded to an application from a widow with 6 children for permission to visit the workhouse with a view to an introduction to an inmate as a fit and proper person for a wife.

A cornfield situated on the side of the railway near Potter's Bar caught fire, presumably by a spark from a passing train. The flames spread rapidly, and in a short time there was a tremendous blaze, doing considerable damage.

Among the Saxons, a wife was divorced by sale. A husband, with the consent of the wife, put a ribbon round her neck, led her to the nearest market town, and disposed of her at auction to the highest bidder, making a speech in which he set forth her useful qualities.

The Earl of Howth, who always has the sporting interests of Ireland at heart, has offered a prize of £100 for the 2 best essays, in the judgment of the fishery inspectors of Ireland, on the suppression of salmon poaching in Irish rivers.

At Lanesborough a man and his wife went to hard labour for 3 months for exposing their children so as to injure their health, and for a like offence a woman was sentenced at the South-Western Court to 2 months hard labour.

It is announced that Harrow School has become the purchaser of the late Mrs. R. Gurney's estate of 13 acres adjoining the town. This will afford a handsome addition to the playing fields, and render Harrow more than ever the rival of Eton.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Warren, commanding the Thames District, has issued an order closing the footpath by the side of Garrison Point Fort. This step has been taken by Sir Charles to preserve the secret of the Brennan torpedo, which is worked from one of the casemates of the fort.

French Alpine officers have succeeded in reaching the summit of Mont Blanc by the route followed by the famous guide, Jacques Balmat, the first to ever climb the mountain, which has not been used since 1829.

The officers of the 4th and 6th regiments of the Buffs, who were successful in reaching the summit of Mont Blanc by the route followed by the famous guide, Jacques Balmat, the first to ever climb the mountain, which has not been used since 1829.

Consequent upon the death of a police constable at Birmingham after an assault by a rough, and the determination of the justices not to inflict a fine, the prison at Birmingham has been so overcrowded that it has caused the authorities to remove several parties of prisoners to Warwick Gaol.

A sensation has been caused at Prestwich, near Manchester, by the discovery in a wood of the dead body of a boy named Reap, 7 years of age. A handkerchief was found stuffed into the lad's mouth. The police are investigating the affair, which is at present a mystery.

Conductor Furler was hailed before Guildhall bench for overloading his omnibus with one girl passenger, aged 6 years. The girl was taken to the City and sent to the workhouse.

No inconvenience to passengers, I suppose? P.C. 658: A large baby, Sir John. Sir John (to defendant): Go away.

On the recommendation of the Home Secretary, the Queen has approved of the issue to the Metropolitan Fire Brigade and to the members of the St. John Ambulance Association who were on duty in London on June 22 of medals in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee, similar to those issued to the Metropolitan and City police.

Among the Roman women at one period there was a morbid ambition to grow beards, and they used to shave their faces and wear them with unguent to produce these inappropriate appendages.

Cicero told us that at one time he saw a man who had the mania for beards grow among women that it was found desirable to pass a law against the "adorment."

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. STEPHEN HOBSON OF SUCCESS.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

Without this is a cheat! A new invention is being held out to the public and commands success. A number of able-minded imitations are immediately introduced by the unscrupulous, who, in copying the original closely enough to deceive the public, and in so doing are infringing upon legal rights, exercise an ingenuity that, employed in an original channel, could not fail to secure reputation and profit.

There is no doubt that where the "FACTS" have been taken in the earliest stages of a business, there is an UNUSUAL success. A man who has been successful in business, and who has a "FACTS" system, is a man who has a "FACTS" system.

BY A CITY SHARE. As was certain to occur after such a strong upward movement as has lately been in evidence, realisations are operating to check its course. Contango also ruled a bit stiffer at the settlement; the gloomy ones persist with predictions of "dearer money."

For my own part, I see no reason why the Bank should put up the rate of discount, nor do I believe that there will be the slightest danger for another month or two. Demand is still less than supply in the money market, and scarcity could only be produced by the great joint-stock banks organising a ring against borrowers.

That, of course, is out of the question, and I make very sure, therefore, that the 3 per cent. rate will prevail for some time.

Home rails are beginning to be somewhat more affected by the struggle in the engineering industry. It is spreading steadily, and as neither side appears inclined to give way in the slightest degree, the probability is that the cruel war will continue until exhaustion compels its cessation. Traffic receipts, especially on the heavy lines, are therefore bound to shrink, with a diminishing effect on dividends for the current half-year.

In fact, the inflated prices of most railway securities, it seems to me, that the situation favours "bearing" much more than "bulling."

The American market suddenly broke right away last Tuesday, when selling was the order of the day on both sides of the Atlantic.

Indeed, there was a regular stampede to get out before the market went to pieces, and although there has been a better tone since, I cannot counsel any operations in such uncertain securities.

The upward movement in nothing more, I feel convinced, than a Wall-st. gamble.

I adhere to my opinion I expressed a week back, and I adhere to it.

There have been few movements of importance in the gold mining department, but the under-tone is thoroughly wholesome, and I anticipate another substantial rise as soon as realisations come to an end.

It is a right good thing, when the market is "booming" and calls for a halt from time to time, otherwise the account would be certain to become dangerously lopsided. If the Volkraad adopts the recommendations of the Industrial Commission, the golden mining industry will receive a splendid stimulus by reason of its profits being very largely augmented.

Consols fallen 1/2 owing to Indian news. Foreign Securities unmoved. Home Rails irregular. Americans released. Canadians weak. Mines depressed. Miscellaneous steady.

Closing prices: Consols, 112 1/2; ditto account



**"TRUST THE PEOPLE"**  
AND THEY WILL BE STAUNCH AND LOYAL  
AND BACK YOU UP THROUGH GOOD AND

ILL REPORT.

**STATESMEN FIND IT!  
FOLK-LEADERS FIND IT!  
SOVEREIGNS FIND IT!**

**THE  
LARGEST FIRM OF COSTUMIERS  
IN THE WORLD.**

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.,  
FIND IT.**

**LADIES WITH WELL-LINED FURSE  
LADIES WITH SLENDER PURSE,  
LADIES OF EVERY DEGREE,  
HAVE TRIED THE**

**JOHN NOBLE  
HALF-GUINEA  
COSTUME  
AND FOUND THEM TRUE.**

**GOOD IN MATERIAL AND STYLE  
ABSOLUTELY MONEY IN MAKE**  
such HALF-GUINEA COSTUMES AS THERE  
only be made to pay by a phenomenal sale of

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

**ORIGINATORS OF  
HALF-GUINEA COSTUMES**

Treated the public to know a good thing when it  
may it, and now John Noble, Ltd. has

**1,000,000  
REGULAR CUSTOMERS**

**MODEL 713** is a well-cut elegant ETON C  
new design, with a high collar, and a full  
full wide, and made in a re  
hand made. PRICE, 10s. 6d.  
**10s. 6d. CARRIAGE PAID** in extra

**MODEL 681** is a very smart COSTUME,  
and a very smart COSTUME, with a high  
front, with the latest Sp  
Pulver, trimmed with blue  
Collar and cuffs to match. PR  
complete. 13s. 9d. Packe  
STATION, 10s. 6d. CARRIAGE  
PAID, in extra

The Costumes are supplied either of the follow  
good cloth:

**I-JOHN NOBLE COSTUME COAT**  
a light weight, smooth-surfaced Cloth for  
wear, and in

**II-JOHN NOBLE CHEVIOT SERGE**  
the Famous Salt Water, and Children.  
Full Dress Length of either (10s. 6d.,  
wide) set for 1s. 6d. Carriage 1s. extra.

**PATTERNS**  
of both Patterns with Latest Book of  
the Famous Salt Water, and Children.  
**SENT FREE AND NEED NOT RETURNED.**

**COLOURS**—Black, Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Bl  
Almond, White, and all shades of Blue, G  
Moon, Fawn, Grey, and Royal Purple.

**SIZES IN STOCK** are 34in., 36in.,  
round bust (under arms); skirts being 34in.,  
36in., long, and in all sizes of special sizes  
measure, in 6d. extra.

**LADIES UNABLE TO WAIT FOR PATTERNS**  
ORDER EITHER OF THE ABOVE COSTU  
STATION, 10s. 6d. CARRIAGE PAID, in extra

**ABLE GOOD VALUE.**

**NEW SEASON DRESS FABRIC**  
ALL THE LATEST WEAVES IN ALL T  
NEWEST COLOURS.

Almond, White, and all shades of Blue, G  
Moon, Fawn, Grey, and Royal Purple.

Amazons, Tweeds, Lanes, Velveteens, Homage  
Gauze, Serge 12s. 6d. different kinds. Lanes, an  
the best of all. Colours of the season. 10s. 6d.  
sent to select from and sent Post Free.  
**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay a tailor or dressmaker for your  
Trunks, or for your wardrobe, it is better than  
your mode can be obtained, and in addition you  
can have a wardrobe of your own.

**OUR MODE OF BUSINESS** is entirely un  
known. We have a large stock of the latest  
fashions in all the latest fashions, and we are  
able to select from and sent Post Free.

**WHEN WRITING, PLEASE MENTION**  
**"PEOPLE."**

Bankers: London and Midland Bank.

**JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.**

Dept. No. 46.

**BROOK-STREET MILLS,  
MANCHESTER.**

**HOW TO DRESS.  
THE PROBLEM OF THE TWENTIETH  
CENTURY.**

**HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED ON LITTLE  
MONEY, IS NOW SOLVED.**

If you pay











